

# CHURCH SERVICE STRANGELY UPSET

Man Who Wanted To Take Minister's Place Is Sent To City Jail.

## HIS MIND UNBALANCED

James Hicks Informed Started Congregation That He Had to Preach.

Announcing that he had been delegated to preach and save souls from sin, James H. Hicks, of 709 Nicholson street, Fulton, delayed the services in the Fulton Baptist Church last night for fifteen minutes before he was taken out and finally removed to the City Jail as a person suspected of being of unsound mind.

The service had not begun when Hicks entered the church. But his peculiar actions and his profession of faith and his inclination to preach salvation from street corners had been remarked for two weeks, and when he walked in, he made him to go home. He answered them by saying that he had been especially instructed to preach and pray, and that he was going to carry out the instructions.

**Congregation Not Alarmed.**  
The Rev. J. Frederick Jones, of 615 Denon street, pastor of the church, was in his waiting room at the time that Hicks came in. But he was informed of the fact that Hicks had entered, and that there might be trouble. Standing at the foot of the pulpit, he observed the congregation that there was a very ill man in the church and asked the members not to become alarmed.

Hicks, however, had taken his regular seat. In a few minutes he arose and began preaching, saying that he had been sent to preach the doctrine of salvation. The church was full, from door to pulpit, and at first the congregation sat still, wondering. Finally, as Hicks walked out of the new and up towards the pulpit, there was a general air of uneasiness, though there was no sign of outbreak. He walked to the pulpit and took a chair at its base. He was still preaching in a loud, strong voice, and the congregation sat still, listening.

As the man continued to preach without stopping, several of his friends held a hurried consultation, and finally one of them went up to Hicks and told him that his wife was very anxious to see him at home. He consented to leave, and still singing, praying and preaching, he left the church on the arm of his friends.

## WILL OPEN WINDPIPE

**Surgeons Look Upon Wilbur Hobbs' Case as Unusually Peculiar.**  
It was yesterday decided by physicians at the Virginia Hospital to operate on the windpipe of seven-year-old Wilbur Hobbs, the boy of Emporia, Va., who had swallowed a watermelon seed and has been under observation for some time. The seed lodged in his throat, and as formed an abscess, which causes him to be frequently seized with violent coughing attacks.

## TOOK 232 STITCHES

**Hospital Record Broken While Mending Anne's Wounds.**  
Because she refused, it is said, to go to her room when ordered by him, Anne Farrington, colored, of 813 North Thirty-second street, was stabbed almost to death early yesterday morning by her husband, Camm Farrington.

Neighbors informed the police and the city ambulance was summoned. When Dr. Crowder arrived the woman was lying in a pool of blood, unconscious. She was rushed to the colored City Hospital, where from 12:30 o'clock to 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning Dr. Crowder was occupied in sewing up her wounds. When the work was completed the stitches were counted. They numbered 232, the largest number ever taken in the City Hospital, and, probably, in any hospital in the world. The woman was literally cut to pieces. She may recover.

## Negro Dies Suddenly

Cyrus Tazewell, colored, died suddenly yesterday morning at Thirtieth and E. streets. The coroner was notified, and found that death was due to pulmonary hemorrhage. Tazewell was about forty years old.

## Put a ROOFING OVER YOUR HEAD THAT WILL LAST

G. M. CO.'S "PEARL" ROOFING TIN.

**Gordon Metal Co.**  
Richmond, Va.

# LIVES IN SIGHT OF CITY HE HASN'T VISITED IN 22 YEARS

Watchman Hall, of South Richmond, Has Crossed James Only Three Times Since 1871.

## Came Over Last at Lee Monument Unveiling.

Forty years within sight of Richmond's skyline and during all that lapse of time only three visits to the city is the record of W. O. Hall, Civil War veteran, septuagenarian, and watchman at the Old Dominion Cotton Mills, in South Richmond. From his post of duty across the river he has watched the city's skyscrapers go up one by one, and night after night for year after year its twinkling electric lights, and yet he made only three ventures into the maelstrom in the last four decades. It is a record that bears out the story of unbroken loyalty, the holder of it is worth talking about.

Twenty-two years ago Mr. Hall made his last visit to Richmond. It was on the occasion of the unveiling of the Lee Monument, an event which held deep significance for the veteran who had lived through the troublous times and shared many of the hardships of the war with the great commander. Since that day neither Taft celebrations, moonlight on Dutch Gap, nor the 10-cent theatres on Broad Street have had drawing quality enough to lure the grizzled soldier from the river side of the James. For those who venture to ask the reason for his failure to pay the city a visit during the past score of years he has a ready reply: "I haven't got any business over there, and just don't care to go."

From 6 in the afternoon to 6 in the morning this hale old man is on duty as watchman at the mills. Seventy-five years have left a slight stoop on his shoulders, but he is still alert and active. He reads the papers and knows everything that happens across the river, but his curiosity has never been strong enough to land him on a northbound car. Those who know him well say that he hasn't any more use for electric cars than he had for Yankees during the siege of Richmond. His favorite form of locomotion was the old mule car lines, and since its displacement by the trolleys he prefers walking, and only seldom resorts to them.

Uncle Bill, as he is known to residents of South Richmond, is a well-known figure on Hull Street. It is the highway along which he passes on his way to work from his home in Swansboro. While everybody knows of his peculiar aversion to crossing the river, few know anything about his personal history. He is a naturally reticent, and talks about himself only when cornered. On these rare occasions he draws the curtain on his long life and gives one a glimpse of an eventful career. Boiled down in smallest compass, the principal facts of his life are these:

Born in Dinwiddie county in 1836, he remained there until he was twelve years old, and moved to Petersburg. There he lived until he was twenty years of age, when he removed to the first year of the war. At the outbreak of hostilities he joined Mahone's First-Virginia Brigade. Company C, and served in Virginia and Maryland. For a short time he was on the Merrimac, and when that famous vessel was destroyed he returned to his old company and was mustered out at the surrender. Three times he was wounded, once at Sharpsburg, Md., once at the Crater, and again at Hatcher's Run.

Such in brief is Uncle Bill's war history. He tells it with little stress on his personal share in the big drama. When the last scene was enacted at Appomattox he hung up his musket and sword and took up his long and industrious residence in Manchester, in the course of his daily work the city across the river was constantly in sight. In the years he has seen strange things along the river. He saw a line of prisoners stretched across Mayo's Bridge and up Hull Bridge, and he saw the Petersburg year he has watched the more and more ragged as one giant pile of steel and concrete after the other rose toward the clouds. But the fleas of Egypt never lured him across. The simple life of the less populated South filled his every want, and Richmond still in every particular which he helped to defend a half century ago.

# OFFICER ROUGHLY HANDLED IN FIGHT

Policeman Williams Held On to Prisoner Despite Severe Wounds.

In a struggle early yesterday morning with three white men, whom he was trying to arrest, Policeman Williams, of the First District, was considerably knocked about and painfully injured, while two of the others escaped.

It was at 6:30 o'clock, rather early for bad characters to be stirring, when Williams, patrolling his beat near Jefferson Park, saw three white men engaged in a pretty game of crap. He crept upon them and grabbed hold of two, while they were so busily engaged in the intricacies of the African game that they did not notice his approach. They were three brothers—Henry, Kelley and Alonzo Eubank—enjoying a sociability run by the money. Williams got hold of Henry and Kelley, and informed them that they were under arrest for shooting crap, and shooting it upon a Sunday morn.

Alonzo waited not to see what became of his brothers, feeling knowing that they could take care of themselves and he was soon lost in the mist of the early morning. Kelley—not the Kelley of the famous song—broke away from the policeman's grasp, and then pulled his brother and the struggling officer over a six-foot embankment. They rolled down, fighting and struggling, the one reaching for a brick, the other for his club. But Williams fell underneath, and was so painfully hurt that he was almost unable to release his hold on the last of the Eubanks. But he stuck to the fight and held Henry a prisoner. Williams found that he was suffering from a sprained ankle and wrist, but managed to go to the station with his prisoner. The city ambulance was summoned, and the injured man was attended by Dr. Hulchier. The physician found also that Williams was suffering from a fractured shoulder blade. After dressing the wounds Williams was taken in the ambulance to his home at 3213 Beverly street.

# PIECED TORN LETTERS AND NOW SUES HUSBAND

**Wife Asserts the Missives Were Loving Ones to Hendrickson From Another Woman.**

Trenton, N. J., August 20.—Having proved her husband's infidelity, she insists, by piecing together torn letters from other women, Miss Amanda Hendrickson, of Allentown, has sued in the Circuit Court of Chancery for maintenance. Her complaint charges the husband, One co-respondent named by the wife was employed as a book-keeper by Hendrickson.

The letters found by the wife generally start with "My Darling Boy" and end with "Your Loving Little Girl." Mrs. Hendrickson also charges infidelity with a widow in Allentown. The wife also asserts she made good a defalcation of her husband by using \$100 of her savings and borrowing \$200 from her mother.

**Charged With Cutting.**  
Etta Allen, colored, was arrested last night on a charge of cutting Charles Smith.

# VACATION TIME

For tickets, baggage and Taxi-Cab Service CONSULT  
**The Richmond Transfer Co.**  
809 East Main St.  
Richmond, Va.

# MILITARY COURT CONVENES TO-DAY

Thirteen Members of Blues Battalion, Including Corkran, Must Answer Charges.

## NONE HAS BEEN WITHDRAWN

Men Who Failed to Obey Orders Officially Reported by Major Bowles.

Up to last night Captain J. C. Wise, judge-advocate of the court-martial which will sit at the Blues' Armory to-day, has received no instructions to release any one or all of the thirteen members of the Blues Battalion against whom charges of disobedience of orders were preferred by Major E. W. Bowles, Captain Wise said that the original list furnished him contained thirteen names, and that he had been advised of no change.

Added to this, Governor Mann stated that he had not interfered with the list of charges, and that the statement to that effect was unauthorized. When announcement was made of the names of twelve of the men who would be brought before the court, it was officially said to The Times-Dispatch that the Governor was holding up the thirteen cases, with a view to considering the circumstances and deciding whether or not this man should be tried. The individual in question later turned out to be Private C. C. Corkran, of Company D.

The fact that the Governor was giving consideration to the case was published in The Times-Dispatch at the time, other papers printing the same facts later. It was also generally known in the battalion, and was so understood by its officers up to Saturday.

In view of that fact, it was said that the Governor has decided to allow the court-martial to proceed with the trial of all thirteen cases.

The possession by Captain Wise of thirteen names, while the executive withheld one, is explained by the fact that the order constituting the court sets forth that it is called for the purpose of considering any cases that may be brought before it. Specific instances of violations of military laws were produced by Major Bowles for the Blues, and the court-martial, for the First Battalion, First Regiment.

General satisfaction was expressed last night at the apparent intention of the Governor to allow all the cases to come to trial.

# SEEKS RELEASE FROM HER INDIAN HUSBAND

**Mrs. Schultz, Ne McFarland, Declares That He Already Had a Red-Headed Son.**

Los Angeles, August 20.—Mrs. Hart M. Schultz, whose secret marriage in March to Schultz, a Blackfoot Indian, caused a sensation in the articles of this city and New York, in which she was well known, and in the exclusive Arroyo Dinner Club, at which she is a member, has filed suit for the annulment of her marriage.

Mrs. Schultz charges that her husband already had a wife at the time of their marriage. This wife, she declares, is a full-blooded Indian girl named Margaret Strong, whom Schultz married on the Blackfoot reservation in 1905. Her suit is accompanied with papers signed by the Indian agent at Browning, Mont., bearing out her statement.

Schultz is almost as well known in art circles as Mrs. Schultz, who before her marriage was Annabelle McFarland. He has done some fine work with the brush, and it was through their mutual interest in painting that the two met. They eloped to Santa Ana, and were married, and it was not until almost a month afterward that the secret leaked out.

Schultz declares that the allegations made against him in his wife's suit are untrue. He admits that he did go through a ceremony with an Indian girl, but later found that it was invalid. This ceremony followed an altercation at a reservation dance followed by his flight with the girl. They rode away on the same horse, and when they returned three days later the girl's father forced Schultz to go through the ceremony. Schultz says he told his answer wife all this prior to their marriage, but she denies that she knew anything of it.

# MRS. BELMONT UNDER KNIFE

**Nature of Operation Not Made Known, But Said to Be Trivial.**

New York, August 20.—Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., it was learned to-day, underwent an operation at St. Luke's Hospital here on Thursday last, and is now reported to be getting comfortably at her home in Newport. The nature of the operation was not disclosed by the hospital staff, but was stated to be trivial. Mrs. Belmont was operated on last March for appendicitis, and for several days Belmont is much interested in outdoor sports and is an expert horsewoman.

# SEEK FUNDS FOR CENTRAL BUILDING

Y. W. C. A. Directors Preparing to Secure Home for Working Members.

## MANY AT SUMMER CAMP

Recent Sale of Home Makes It Necessary to Get New Quarters.

That the suspension of the boarding department of the local Young Women's Christian Association is only temporary, and that the action was taken in the interest of a plan which, if realized, will mean the resumption of this feature on an enlarged and more thorough basis, is the information carried in a comprehensive statement by the board of directors of the association made public yesterday. Realizing that the urgent need of thousands of young women employed in the various enterprises of the city was proper social centers and good boarding houses at reasonable rates, the association has made strenuous efforts the past year to supply this need. In its old building it provided boarding opportunities for about seventy young women. The building also contained a well patronized lunch room.

Owing to the sale of this building, the report sets forth, the boarding department was taken to Richmond Hall, Glinter Park, for the summer. This proved to be an expensive, but in all respects an essential service to the young women, who were forced to spend the hot summer days in the business world of the city. The young women spent the entire summer there, and thirty others from two to three weeks.

**To Get Central Building.**  
The report of the committees, appointed to find a suitable house in which to operate the boarding department this winter, when submitted to the board of directors led to the decision to suspend the department until more satisfactory arrangements could be made. The action was taken with the counsel of the men on the advisory board and the girls of the boarding department, all of whom agreed that the temporary suspension was in the best interest of the association.

The plan now is to secure funds for a central building, where the social, religious, educational and physical features will be taken care of. The boarding department will be separated and distinct from this, and will be located either in an annex to accommodate 100 persons, arranged so that each floor will be practically a separate house, or as many as thirty girls or more, or as many as thirty girls or more, by a cottage system in which each boarding house will be distributed in different sections of the city.

The temporary business headquarters of the association at Fifth and Grace streets will be used as a basis of operations, and as a rallying center for the women of the city. The association promises a more detailed statement of the plan just outlined in the near future, at which time it will make a bid for the support of the public in the movement.

**The Fund Already Expended.**  
The \$10,000 raised last fall for the report states, has been expended in accordance with the plan formulated and made public at that time. It was devoted to the liquidation of a note, to close out the old building, to open and operate new temporary centers, and to meet the deficit in the boarding department, which has always been run at a heavy expense.

During the interim of the temporary closing of the boarding department, the travelers' aid committee and section will help to secure boarding houses for the girls of the city, and will continue to keep in touch with them. They will also perform the same service for scores of other girls who could not have been accommodated in the one small boarding house. The central headquarters will be open as usual to young women for pleasant social and educational evenings. It will continue to provide rest, reading and lunch rooms, as well as a place for Sunday afternoon gatherings. The physical department is being modeled to form an afford room for a larger enrollment, and will reopen in October.

# ALL CHECKED UP

**Post-Office Substations Get Clean Bill of Health.**

Assistant Postmaster J. W. Fuller said yesterday that he had concluded the work of checking up the substations of the Richmond post-office and found all of them to be in good condition.

Mr. Fuller has been assisted in this work by E. S. Redwood, and for more than two weeks they have been busy engaged in going over accounts.

Under the direction of Postmaster Edgar Allan, Jr., a rigid watch is being kept upon the substations, with the view of seeing that they are properly conducted, the duties intrusted to them by the Post-Office Department.

# Southern Railway Earnings.

Estimated earnings for the Southern Railway for the second week in August show an increase of \$16,197, as compared with the corresponding week last year.

# \$3.00 and \$4.00 Straw Hats Now \$1.45

A well assorted and desirable stock to select from. Hats are all fresh and range of sizes complete.

# Choice \$1.45 Gans-Rady Company

# MISSION TO GET NEW CLUB HOUSE

Modern Structure at Nineteenth and Grace to Serve Great Purpose.

In order to provide a centre where the young people of the community can gather for social diversion and educational purposes, the Methodist Institute of the city is erecting a modern club house at the corner of Nineteenth and Grace streets. Little has been written about it, and few know its aims and purposes, but it promises to become one of the most important undertakings of the year. In the building now in operation in various parts of the city.

In the section which will form the institute's immediate environment meet the men, women and children of many nations. Few of the adults are native born. Most of them having first seen light under the dominion of a foreign flag. Here live, side by side, the swarthy Russian and the fair-haired German. Italians, Greeks and Syrians shake shoulders in the struggle for daily bread. Here abound Irishmen who are yet too fresh from Erin's Isle to be admitted to the police force. Austrians, Roumanians, Poles and Americans dwell here in general amity and occasional turbulence. Creeds and religious are numerous. The Jewish synagogue and the Catholic Church are found in proximity with the houses of worship of the Protestant sects.

Welfare work in a neighborhood like this is attended with difficulties. The evangelistic feature of the institute will necessarily be strongly emphasized. The institute will seek to extend its benefits to the members of all races and creeds without distinction and with no attempt to influence their religious beliefs.

The building, which is now well underway, is a two-story structure, erected after the most approved plans for settlement work buildings, and will contain as special features boys' club rooms, gymnasium and bath. There will be a dormitory feature, which will provide lodgings for homeless men, and a kitchen and dining room, which will offer wholesome food amid clean and sanitary surroundings at a nominal cost. The club house is expected to be ready for occupancy by the first of November.

# COUNCILMAN MAY DROP FROM SKY

**Director Ratcliffe Suggests That Morgan Mills Might Ascend to Heavens in Hot Air Balloon.**

Professor E. R. Hutchison, of Pittsfield, Mass., has just signed a contract with the State Fair Association, for daily parachute jumps during the week of the fair.

The aeronaut is one of the most famous in the country. He has appeared in all the large cities and presents a "heart-disease" finish to his rapid ascension into space. He carries eight parachutes, and drops from one to the other until, when he strikes terra firma, if he does not land in a tree in the meantime, or on somebody's house, he has but one other, gracefully floating about in the clouds.

The manager of this feature will be in Richmond in a few days with the proposition of arranging with some local aspirant for aeronautic honors to take a chance in the clouds.

Director Clyde Ratcliffe said yesterday that he wouldn't mind going up, except that he was afraid he might fall.

"I don't mind the danger, much," he said, "for am I not a ball player, and have I not confronted many vicious umpires, and always escaped? But I might fall, and if I didn't land on my feet, I might feel hurt. Maybe Morgan Mills will go up. If he fell it wouldn't hurt him."

# MURDERED BY THUGS

**Lieutenant Whittier Is Bent on Boston Death in Boston.**

Boston, August 20.—Lieutenant A. Whittier, executive officer of the United States revenue cutter Androscoggin died at the relief hospital to-day from injuries received at the hands of thugs last night. Lieutenant Whittier, another officer of his ship and two others were returning to their vessel from the theatre, and were set upon and all beaten into unconsciousness while passing through North Street. A small crowd gathered, but the assailants escaped.

Lieutenant Whittier did not recover from his wounds, and was taken to the relief station where he was operated upon early to-day and a blood clot removed from his brain. He did not revive.

A widow and one child survive. Lieutenant Whittier was thirty-two years of age, and was appointed to the revenue cutter service from Maine, his home being at Searsport.

Up to a late hour to-night the police had secured little information about the assault.

All of the party were struck down from behind, with no opportunity for self-defense. Walking with Whittier was Lieutenant Horace Roach, chief engineer of the Androscoggin. Behind were George H. Farwell and Harry E. Gleason, both of Boston.

The murder adds one more to several of like nature which have occurred in the North End during the past few years, the victims being in almost every case connected with some department of the navy. It is believed that slung shots or clubs were used in the attack. Lieutenant Whittier had a high reputation in the service for character and ability.

# MORAL SUASION ONLY REAL CURE

Medical Men Discuss Question That Alcoholism Is a Disease.

There is some diversity of opinion among the local medical fraternity concerning an article in the current issue of a well-known journal devoted to medicine and surgery wherein a Connecticut specialist discusses alcoholism as a disease.

That the trend of the opinion of the medical profession during the past ten years has shaped itself into an idea that alcoholism is a disease is the excuse of the paper. In the beginning it is pointed out that libertarians are pleased to accept this doctrine as truth for their shortcomings, and it is explained that when this theory is advanced by respectable members of the profession this conception of alcoholism has weight.

The author does not consider that the frequenter of the flowing bowl is a diseased creature, a victim of heredity, but merely a weak-minded individual, who has become a slave to his habit.

The one cure, he writes, is will power, and he cites many cases where drunkards have suddenly ceased and become successful business men and respected. Such cases came as a result of various things. Many of them were due to the drunkard reaching a financial state verging upon poverty, when he took a new lease upon life and quit drinking.

**Moral Suasion Best.**  
Moral suasion is pronounced as the only remedy. Drugs and medicines, which have such a potent effect upon patient taking one of the so-called cures, so that alcohol is a stench to their nostrils, are temporary in their effect only. With their power gone, the patient returns to his former habits, and imbibes more freely on account of his enforced sobriety.

One side of the question discussed and upon which stress is laid, is the fact that for many years the disease excuse has been used by the laity in covering up their debauchery.

The writer says:

"In order to look at this question from a layman's standpoint, recently interrogated the manager of a cafe, in which the largest daily bar business in New York City is supposed to be done. My question to him was: 'Do you think alcoholism is a disease?' He replied: 'I quote (his words), 'No, not by any means; it is a habit.' He also said 'many men who have spent all their money on rum until they are financially in bad straits decide suddenly to cut it out, and do so without any help afterward making good in the business world. They come to me and tell me that they are through with the stuff for good. It is a common thing to see men who have been steady drinkers for years cut it off without any help whatsoever.'"

# Around the Hotels

Murphy's—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wetter Grundy; D. W. Batter, Butterworth; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCormick; Miss Anita McCormick, Keyville; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Orchard, Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Moncur; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brazee, Jefferson; Mr. E. T. Moore, Valentine; J. R. Finch, Newport News; B. Shackins, A. L. Burger, A. Vivian, Richmond; A. F. Dodd, Emporia; Charles E. Hall, Staunton; Dr. H. S. Scott, Point Bank; T. K. Woodhouse, Staunton; Miss Kellogg, Holland, Amelia; Miss Lockett, Walton, Farmville; Fred E. Jones, Norfolk.

Gilbert—Mrs. J. C. Latimer and sister, Bristol; J. S. Bocock; Mrs. H. A. Thomas, Miss Fannie Stagg, Park—W. H. Beard.

Lexington—J. P. Harding, Emporia; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Norfolk; C. F. Root, Haywood; C. F. Omohundro, Keswick; A. W. Schwarz, Norfolk.

Davis—Miss Ruth Gibson and sister, F. N. Newcomb, Ark; S. H. Hogge, Odd; Miss Laura F. Smith, Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, Irwin; J. M. Barnett, Pittsburg; H. W. Sanders, Hampton, Va.; H. W. Saunders, Jr., Hampton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shackelford, Richmond, Ky.; Ella G. Barber, Orange, Mass.; Margaret I. Scott, Philadelphia; E. H. Walworth, Jr., Rome, N. Y.; William Eley, Suffolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Grant, Goldsboro, N. C.; G. W. Fuller, Boston; Sears Fuller, Boston; W. N. Coleman and son, Boston; Mrs. Virginia Turner, Blanche, N. C.; George Nolting, Jr., city; C. L. Draste, city; B. H. Draste, city; Corbin Woodward, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith, Hampton, Va.; Mrs. J. J. Underhill, Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Underhill, Los Angeles, Cal.; Edward Wilcox, Norfolk, Va.; O. E. Elmer, Atlanta, Ga.; C. M. Bernstein, Athens, Ga.; C. M. Smith, New York; J. G. Berrien, New York; F. L. C. Gauss, New York; D. S. Bill, Spencer, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Landon, Cleveland, O.; F. B. Elser, New York; J. Johnston, Farmville, Va.; K. C. Cravley, Farmville, Va.; Branch Johnson, Norfolk, Va.; D. C. Wray, St. Louis.

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